

DAILY GAZETTE

J. H. KOGLER, Editor.

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The New Jerusalem.

Four-square the city lieth,
Twelve thousand furlongs grand,
Its glittering walls lie glorious,
Its pearl-arched gateways stand;
Twelve angels crop their pinions
In saintly watch and ward,
That only they shall enter
Who serve its blessed Lord.
Jasper its wall, and golden,
Its streets stretch far and fair,
Its twelve foundations glow in light,
Of precious jewels rare;
And in its fabled radiance
The ransomed nations stand,
Gathered in all the ages,
From every clime and land.
In through its opened gateways
That never closed shall be,
The glory of the nations
Earth's kings bring constantly,
No night with brooding shadow
Falls down its beautiful skies,
And in its realm immortal
Tis only Death that dies.
Beside its flowing river
The saved, from Life's green tree,
Pluck leaves, which for their healing
Do grow perennially,
Rest for the worn and weary,
Health for the sick and sore,
And to the spent in fight with sin,
Victory evermore.
Ah, wondrous, wonderful picture,
Yet how the vision falls,
Even to the rapt apostle
The fading canvas pales;
How may our flesh-bound spirits
Dream of that day when we
Shall stand within the light of God,
To live eternally?
All types of joy and beauty,
All glorious visions dim
In the one thought that we shall be
In likeness unto Him!
We, and the dear ones gone before,
And those who later come,
Joined in most blessed fellowship,
Shall "hide in this our home."
O blissful time, O glorious state,
O city, O our King!
Into Thy wonderous blessedness
Safely our tired feet bring.
Then shall the palms, the river fair,
The shining legions grow
Blissful reality, and we
Heaven's fadeless glory know.
—Rebecca Perley Reed.

Those Garfield Boys.

"Those Garfield boys are as full of pluck as an egg is of meat," said an attaché of the White House who has served there for over twenty years to a Star reporter. "They are just like their father—and their mother, too—when it comes to a show of pluck. Why, that little Abe Garfield—he isn't more'n seven years old—will jump on his bicycle and ride right down those front steps of the White House portico. Don't he get falls? Well, I should say he did; but he don't mind them no more'n nothing. He'll jump right up, get on that bicycle again, and go tearing down the yard like forty right over stones, curbing or anything else, and maybe there'll be a lump on his head as big as a hen's egg from the fall, too. One day he rode right down the steps and got the hardest kind of a fall. His head struck that hard stone flagging. Before I could get to him he was up and getting on his bicycle again. I asked him, 'Ain't you hurt Abe?' By that time there was a knot formed on the side of his head half as big as my fist. He said, 'Yes, it hurts a little, but I don't mind that,' and away he went.
"Then there's Irvine; he's 10 or 12 years old. One day he undertook to climb over that iron railing around the Treasury, over there by the fountain. He got an awful fall, and one leg of his pants caught on the spikes, and he hung head downward. He didn't holler, like any other boy would have done—not a bit of it. He just called to some boys there to come and get him loose. He got his ankle sprained, but he wouldn't have any help. He crawled all the way back to the White House, and nobody ever heard a whimper out of him. One night I was standing at the front door of the house. Irvine came along, and he just lowered his head and ran at me to butt me. I jumped out of the way, and he ran his head against one of those iron doors with all his might. It knocked him down. I picked him up, and he was hurt, too; no doubt about that. I said, 'Irvine, are you hurt?' Well, he just squeezed his head right tight in his hands and said, 'Yes, some; but I didn't cry did I?' Then he asked me, 'Would Scott Hayes ever cry for that?' His great ambition is to be more of a man than Scott Hayes, who was about his age. He didn't cry, neither. You can't make one of those Garfield boys cry. They've got too much pluck for that."
—Washington Star.

The Burros.

Owing to the lack of proper sheds and houses to protect the work, the rains during the last two weeks have caused a temporary suspension on some of the mines. The heavy bodies of water rushing down from the mountains, filled up some of the shafts and tunnels, and drove the miners out. However, these annoyances were only temporary, and work is again being resumed.
The Burros are fast coming to the front as one of the most promising mining districts in New Mexico. By far the richest ore ever found in the country is now being taken out of the Blue Bell mine, owned by C. P. Crawford and others. The main lead, so far as has been developed, is about three feet in width, and through the centre of it runs a well defined streak of native silver about three inches wide. This silver streak very much resembles that found in the Silver King mine in Arizona, and is equally as rich. But little has as yet been done on the mine, and the future developments are a matter of speculation, but the owners are sanguine that the Blue Bell is the great bonanza of New Mexico.—Mining Chronicle.

Allison Amused.

Allison, the Conejos county desperado, who with two of his men, was brought to Denver about six weeks ago and locked up in the county jail for safe keeping, is not particularly anxious to go back to his old home and the scene of his alleged exploits. The trio will be taken to Alamosa, however, as soon as the washouts on the road leading south are repaired. There is a disposition on the part of some of the citizens of Conejos to put a rope around Allison's neck and hang him to the limb of a tree. They do not want to do this because they think he would make a handsome Christmas ornament, but for the good of the community and as a terrible example and warning to stage robbers, Allison, it will be remembered, has never admitted his guilt. He says he was on crutches, hardly able to crawl about, at the time the stage coach was robbed.
There is a man named Seely, however, who was arrested as a member of Allison's band, who swears that Allison not only robbed the Durango coach, but also robbed the mail.
The Conejos county robber was found comfortably curled up Turkish fashion on the floor of his cell in the county jail yesterday afternoon. He was smoking a slender-stemmed briar wood pipe and serenely enjoying it.
"What do you know about Seely?" asked The Tribune man.
Allison's face was as blank as the whitewashed walls of the jail. "Seely," he repeated, as though he had never heard the name before.
"Yes, Seely, the man who was with you down south."
"Oh, the fellow," said Allison, with a smile, as though Seely were of too little consequence to be thought of. "He says he was with me, but that don't make it so. He has a pretty good reputation as a liar."
"But you must remember he's now out of jail while you're in."
"Yes, but my word ought to be pretty nearly as good as his, all the same."
"Is that so?" said Allison, looking up with a nonchalance that was refreshing. "Well, if I did it will have to be proved."
The conversation turned on the return of Allison and his men to Conejos. "You should want to go back there. Everybody there knows you, I suppose?"
"Yes," answered Allison, with a twinkle in his eye. "They all know me, and I'm afraid some of them don't know much good of me," and he indulged in a short and amused laugh.
Allison feels some little satisfaction in the knowledge that the Justice of the Peace who held him for trial for a shooting scrape at Antonio has since been lynched, and he thinks that as he has never done anything wicked that he will soon be set at liberty. There is some probability that the United States authorities will take hold of Allison's case and try and connect him with the alleged robbery of the mails. Seely, the man spoken of above, swears that he held the horses of the coach while Allison and his men went through the mail bag.—Denver Tribune.

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